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THE GAZETTE. WEDNESDAY MARCH 9.

MR. BEECHER AND THE CHICA. GO MINISTERS.

One of the most humiliating examples of the want of christian charity that has been recorded for years, was the refusal of certain ministers in Chicago to extend sympathy to Mrs Beechergip the hour of the supremest trial that can fall to the lot of woman. Mr. Beecher lay dying and one minister, in remembrance of the spirit and teachings of Jesus Christ, and in obedience to the dictates of a man's nobler instinct, offered some resolutions of condolence with the faithful wife of the dying minister. This was a belitting and a beautiful thing for a christian minister to do, but it neverthe less met with unexpected and extraordinary opposition. One minister opposed the resolutions because Mr. Beecher's views on the future state, he thought, were not orthodox, just as if that made any differ ence whatever as regarding the propriety of the resolutions. Another contended that to adopt resolutions of sympathy might be construed into an expression of opinion favorable to Mr. Beecher's theo. logical sentiments. And still another, a humiliating and uncharitable as it may appear, opposed offering a christian wife a word of sympathy in her husband's dying hour because he had been once charged with immorality. It is not strange that great excitement prevailed in the undst of that disgraceful proceeding. Common decency, and a christian regard for all that is secred and touching in the hour of death, compelled the pro-

The men who had the boldgess to oppose resolutions of condolence at a time, and Dr. Searle, who was with him, so time like that, when the greatest minister of the country lay dying, certainly have forgotten the teachings and the example of the Master, and have likewise forgotten the meaning of John, S:7.

poser of the resolutions to withdraw

Henry Ward Boocher was the greatest pulpit orator this country ever produced. Ho was the most remarkable man of the age. His personality and his example beyond all example. His was never before seen, and probably never will be seen was not among the most learned divines of the country neither was he Bishop Simpson or a John Hall in deep religious feeling and selfconsecration, but he had the courage to go where peither of the others dare to tread. Wendell Philtipps never had greater personal courage than Henry

Ward Beccher. While yet a young man be was an abolitionist, when it cost something to be one. He was ready to fight the battle for the black man at all times and under all circumstances. He would preach against growing vices whether social or national, regardless of results when other ministers thought best to alent. He was the most powerful advocate Right ever had, and human liberty never had a bolder champion. Talmage is a sort of a monkey in the pulpit, full of gymnastics and sensationalism, and Mr. Storrs is like a stately oak in the pulpit, but Mr. Beecher was like neither. His eloquence as lika a muchty flowing river. He never was trifling, although he was bumorons at times, and his greatest power was displayed in his remarkable touches of pathos.

During the past twelve years Mr. Beecher vasilated very much on some important theological questions. But he believed he was right, and whatever his heart was filled with, he spoke and spoke boldly, and this, with his unfortunate trouble with Theodore his unfortunate trouble with Theodore
Tilton, virtually placed his church outsile of the Congregational union. He
placed at half-mast and Mayor Whitney had seemed to lack judgment at times, and his motives for doing certain things were beyond comprehension. This made him mode the necessary arrangements in the state of the function. unpopular among the orthodox churches, which was very natural, but made the necessary arrangements Tuesday morning, and, in deference to the deceased's wish, a wrenth of flowers was bung on the in measuring the man the work he did door-bell, instead of the customary crape must be considered. He did more than any other American to turn the senti
Mr. Beecher a portion of his plat in Greenment of England in favor of the Union in 1803. He faced the fiercest and the most insulting mobs that could be orgauized on Euglish soil in his effort to plead for the Union. He was the only man in all America that darn undertake the mission. His cloquence flowed over England like a mithty torrent and the heart of that nation soon began to beat for American nutroual life. When all these things are remembered, the people os this country should forget the mistakes of the man and honor him for

his greatness and his goodness. At the close of last week's business Chicago elevators contained 12,706,045 bushels of wheat, 5.741,231 bushels of corn, 1,051,333 bushels of outs, 160,939 bushels of rye and 206,555 bushels of barley, making a grand total of 19,866,213 bushele, against 20,008,751 bushels a week ago, and 18,342,678 bushels at this period last year. In addition to the above, vessels in the barbor are laden with 202, 120 bushels of wheat and 2,173,315 bushels

Mrs. Harrist Beecher Stowe, the sister of Henry Ward Boecher, is conlined to her home in Hartford, Councement, by precarious health. Her friends have grave fears of the effect upon her of the sad tidings of her brother's death. She was greatly attached to him, and, being quite advanced in years, will in any event not survive long.

Mr. Jones, how is your health this morning? Thank you, madam, much improved. I bought a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrap last night, and, after a first dose, my cough was checked, I slept well, and have not coughed once this morn-

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DRUGS

Ward Beecher died at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning, in the presence of most of the members of his family. Those present were



Honry Ward Beecher; Miss W C Beechar and wife; the Rov. Samuol Scoville; Mrs. S. Scoville, eldest daughter of the Roy, Henry Ward Beecher:

Miss Scoville, who has first come from the Pacific slope: Miss Bullard: the Ray, S. B. Halliday and wife; Bolle, the Scotch nurse, who has been with the family many years, and was the special favorite of the deceased preacher; the male nurse, Riordan; S. V. White; E. A. Seacomb, one of the trustees of the Plymouth church, and Maj. J. B. Pond.

It was evident at an early hour in the morning that he could survive but a short apprised the family. At 4:30 a, m, the docfor wrote out a bulletin, in which he stated that Mr. Beecher was failing repidly. At 7:30 he issued the following:

Mr. Boocher is sinking rapidly, and will probably live but a short time.

Hundreds came and read this and won away with sad expressions and some with house shortly before 9 o'clock, and it was not long before he came out upon the stoon and informed the members of the press that the end was very near. The family were weeping and solbing so that they could be beard all through the house. Dr. Saurle stood by the bedside, holding one of Mr Beecher is no more; he is dead,12

It is difficult to describe the scone at this moment. Notwithstanding the fact that his loath was looked for, that it had been expocted hourly, it seemed to come with such crushing force that the family were comintoly prostrated with grief. They could



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ot bring themselves to the sad realization that the kindly voice of the husband, futher and grandfather was forever husbed in death, and that they had only the remem-Beecher, who had borne up so bravely from the start, and who had watched so con-stantly at the hodside of her dying husband, was utterly broken down, and when sup-ported by her son Harry, as she tettered from the room, looked as if it would not be long before she would followher beloved .bredau

The news of Mr. Beecher's death spread very quickly to all parts of the city, and Brooklyn may now be said to be a city of mourning. Even these who did not always concur with Mr. Beecher in his views had no



NOME AT PEEKSKILL wood compary, and the members of Mr. Beecher's family who have died have been

buried there, but the committee will proba-bly now select another plat. At a meeting at Plymouth church Tuesday night, after prayers and exchange of sympathy and reminiscence among the sorrowing members, arrangements were completed for Mr. Beecher's funeral. After a strictly private service at the liques Thursday morning the body will be taken to Plymouth church and there lie in state until Friday at 10:30 a. m., when funoral sorvices will be held simultaneously at the church and at the Academy of Music. The body will be then taken to Greenwood cometery and placed in a vanit until a suitable lot is provided for a vanit until a suitable lot is provided for the complex of the suitable of the suitabl a vanit until a shitable for is provided to interment. Rev. Charles H. Hall, of Holy Trinity church, Drooklyn, will efficiate at the church. The services at the Academy will be of a more public character and many prominent people will take part in the speaking and otherwise. The arrangements for this service are not quite completed. The Thierenth regiment, National guards of New York, of which Mr. Beecher was

chaplain, will escort the body from the house to the church and thence to the come-tery. Company G will act as body guard.

Tais company is mostly composed of members of Plymouth church. On Thursday afternoon the children of the three Sunday schools lately under Mr. Beecher's super-vision will view the body at the church and afterward the general public will be admitted. The family will not wear any sign of mourning and no crape or similar draping will be used in any way in connection with the funeral ceremonies. The family have decided that no examination of Mr. Beecher's

brain shall be made.

The Logan monorfal neeting at the Academy of Music Thesday night was very largely attended. The ball was draped in morning. Ex-Mayor Low, who presided, made an address, saying thuy had met to now their

oper the vicinity of his or and of Locan, but the occasion was one of poculiar olemnity, for they missed the familiar (acc ad well-known figure of Henry Ward recher. After he had collegized then Lo-an, Rev. Dr. Thomas offered the prayer Mr. secher was to make. Senator Cullom was he speaker of the evening, and paid a high ribute to the departed soldier. At a meeting of the common council Tues-

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day it was decided to order all public offices closed on the day of Mr. Beecher's funeral, Fublic buildings will be draped in mourning until after the burial, and the board of allermen will attend the funeral in a body, The Kings County Democratic club at a coting Tuesday night passed appropriate resolutions on Mr. Beecher's death,
Among the telegrams of condelence re-

ceived Tuesday were messages from President Gleveland and George William Cartis. Henry Irving and Ellen Terry, the English actor and actress, sent messages before the news of Mr. Beecher's death reached London New York, March 9.—The Rev. Henry | don, both addressed to Mrs. Beacher. The former sent "Bast love and hope," and the latter "Much loving sympathy. Hope he is better."

The Narrow Home Ready. Utton, N. Y., March 2.—The well-known house of Chapple, Chase Maxwell & Co. has received an order for the late Henry Ward Bercher's casket. It was made from special orders and sont by express Tresday night. It is similar in style to the one used for the late Samuel J. Tildon, and is of solid red color shell, covered with the linest French broadcloth infted throughout with cream-thiked satin. This case will be enclosed in an outside box made of English white oak, one and one-half inches thick, and nickel trimmed.

London Press Opinions. London, March 9.—Referring to Henry Ward Beecher's death the Daily Nows says: "Mr. Beecher leaves no system of theology or church government and his influence or charts government and its inhuence, therefore, ended with his life. He was a great preacher, but nothing else."

The Standard says: "Mr. Beecher was one of the comparatively few Americans who onlyed the world-wide reputation of having peculiar and exceptional gifts for the principle."

ministry, and his capacity for work was amazing."

The Daily Telegraph says: "No preacher, no platform orator in America put more intersity of neart into his discourses than the man whose clarion vales rang every Sanday in Plymouth church. With all his faults—

and they were many—it is doubtful if America will over produce such another." A Tributo by the State Senate.

Albany, N. Y., March 9.—When the news of Mr. Beecher's death was received here the senate adopted a series of resolu-

tions expressive of sorrow at the sad eyent and then adjourned." A BRIEFLY-TOLD BIOGRAPHY.

teecher's Theological Views and Politi-

cal Work—Trials and Triumphs.

Mr. Beecher was nearly 74 years old, having been born at Litchfield, Conn., June 24, 1811. His father, Dr. Lyman Beecker, possessed many strong points of character and popular excellence as a pulpit orator, public lecturer and occlesiastical teacher. The trients of the son wore inherited from the father. Changed conditions, wider opportunities, and more appreciative times conspired in the dovelopment of the son beyond the possibilities of the father. The denominationalism of the older Beecher was quite plable for the times in which he lived. He began life as a Presbyterian pastor, passed into the Congregational church for sixteen years, then became professor in a Presbyterian seminary for twenty years, and pastor of a Presbyterian church for ten years. In 1835 he was tried by the presbytery to which he belonged, convicted of horotical teaching, at the sentence was reversed on appeal to the synol, cal Work-Trials and Triumphs.

int the sentence was reversad on appoal to the synol.

Henry Ward began life when his father was a Presbyterian, consequently he was a Presbyterian, too. His theological training such as he had, was in the Lane seminary, of which his father was president. When he was 24 years of age he became paster of a small Presbyterian church at Lawrenceburg, Ind. He remained there ten years, and seems to have created no remarkable reputation. He was later called to Indianapolis and while there developed those abilities that demonstrated his litness for a wider field of action, and in 1847 he was called to take charge of the Plymouth church the Brooklyn, and has remained there ever since. The greatness of his life and his life-work is bound up with the Plymouth church during the last forty years. He became noted in once as a pulpit orator, and the growth of the congregation has been unparalleded in the history of the country.

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Soon after his sattlement in Brooklyn he began writing for The Independent, and the "Stat" papers were a feature for twenty years. During the war period—1801.3—he was editor of that influential journal. The Christian Union was started in 1870, and Mr. Beecher became its editor in connection with Professor Lyman Abbott. The latter gentleman has been the actual editor. In addition to his preaching to the Plymouth socioty twice on each Sunday, Mr. Beecher did a great deal of writing of a general character for the public, and locitared extensively throughout the country. A number of his books have been published, but except "Norwood," which was intended to be a novel, and the first volume of the "Life of Christ," none of these was written specially for book publication. They consist of his sermons stenographically reported, his impromptual addresses at prayer meetings and other places. The first volume of the "Life of Christ" was published in 1871. Only a short time ago he began on the second volume, and it was about two-thirds complete at the time of his death.

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about two-thirds complete at the time of his death.

The notable events in the fumous clergyman's life are not numerous. For the most part he continued to hold a pro-eminent position among pulpit orators and public locturers by a constant and continued exercise of his powers. As a theologian he was more orratic than his father, and less regardful of established orthodoxy. Dr. Lyman Beocher said that he preached Calvinism all ais life, only that he never "presented it buttend foromost." Henry Ward not only cut hose from the strictor constructions of Calvinism as hold by the Presbyterians, but also from the more liberal interpretations of the orthodox Congregational churches, owing to a disardwinent of the doctrine of oternal punishment.

The great event of his life was his second visit to England in 1891. Almost against his will be was compelled to address the people on the issues of the American civil way then raging. Always an ardent Abolitionist and Republican, he used his voice and talonts to the best advantage. In five lectures delivered in different parts of the island, he addressed more than 100,000 persons, and so effectually carried his audiences with him that the public sentiment of the masses of the English was onlisted with the north in the struggle. At the time Mr. Beecher was talking to the people at Exeter, Manchestor, and elsewhere Thurlow Wood was talking to

the court. To these two men more than to any other one thing is due the change in sympathy which swept over England in the

any other one thing is due the change in sympathy which swept over England in the latter part of 1951.

In 1871 occurred the great civil suit brought by Theodore Tilton against Mr. Buccher. It was one of the most remarkable trials on record, lasting six months. Mr. Tilton brought suit for \$109,000 damages. The ablest counsel in the country was employed on both sides, and the most exhaustive and searching inquiry into the datails of the charge was made. The papers of the country printed verbatim reports of the trial for over four months. In the end the jury falled to agree, standing 9 for acquittal to 3 for conviction. The case was never renewed.

Mr. Beecher has been a politician ail of his public life, doing much with his pen and voice to nid the Republican party, to which he was ardently attached. In 1885, however, he repudiated the Republican state nominations and made two or three speeches in favor of the Democratic nominee for governor. Two years later, when that sume governor was a candidate for the presidency, Mr. Beecher cantinued his support.

As an instance of Mr. Beecher's leve of humor Gon, McLeer tells the following: Mr. Beecher was always fund of a good joke and was kinged in practical joicer and humorist. Here is a lotter I received from him while I was postanaster after I had notified him that a "doad lotter" of his was hold in the office:

"Your notice that a letter of mine was

office:
"Your notice that a letter of mine was dead and sabject to my order, is before me. We must all die and though the arcanalure

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nacouse of my poor letter should excite a proper sympathy (and I tope it does), yet I am greatly sastained ander the affliction. What was the date of its doubt? Of what did it die? Had it in its last hours proper attention and such consolstion as befit the melanchedy occasion? Did it leave any effects! Will you kindly see to its funeral? I am strongly inclined toward cremation. "May I ask whether any other letters of mino are sick—dangerously sick. If my denurt this life don't notify me hereafter. Don't notify me till after the funeral."

The Aggregate Appropriations.
WASHINGTON CTT. March 9.—The amounts appropriated by the appropriation bills passed by the last session of congressare as follows: Agricultural bill, \$1,028,750; army, \$28,724,718.09; diplomatic and consular, \$1,429,442.14; District of Columbia, \$4,205,800.06; Indian, \$5,220,807.66; legisla-[84,255,840.66; Indian, 85,250,876.66; Ingistative, executive and judicial, 820,701,221,77; military academy, \$419,936.97; mavy, \$25,776,165.44; postofilee, \$55,694,650.15; pensions, 875,22,500; sundry civil, \$22,582,400.00; Mxlean pension deficiency, \$6,990,600; public printing deficiency, \$107,600; Insteelbractors appropriations, \$317,387,150,150.

The river and inches 140, which was not

The river and harbor bill, which was not signed, appropriated \$0,915,300, and the general deficiency bill, which did not pass, although agreed upon in conference, carried an appropriation of \$4,275,023,66.

THE LEGISLATURE,

The Pinkerton Police Bill Killed in the Assembly

Other Important Bleasures Actes on In Both Houses. Special to the Gazette.

Madison, March 9th,-In the assembly this morning the bill prohibiting the state from calling Pinkerton men into the state for police duty was killed. Bills increasing the salaries of deputy losurance and deputy railroad commismoners were killed.

In senate a bill passed allowing a change of place of trial in cases where the prejudice of the people might effect the verdict. **O**

MAGNOLIA,

-Born-on the 1st of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dibrec—a boy.
—Mrs. Frank Howard and Mrs. Lyman Presion, of Albany, were in town Satur-

day.

—A baby boy was born on the 2nd of March to Mr. and Mrs. Conant. —The meetings at the Adventehurch closed Sunday evening.

—Mr. Frank Chifford, who has been working the past three months in the Miebigan pineries, has returned to his

home in this place, bringing with him a bear skin and the horns of a deer. -The Cainvillo school closed last Fri-day. The spring term will begin after a vacation of five weeks. Miss Roso

Olifford has taught several terms, and has given satisfaction. Sho will continue to teach the coming term.

 Miss Jessie Howard spent two days of last week in Evansville.

 Miss. Weaver, who has been quite sick with rheamati-m, is now gaining slowly.
-Several of our young men attended

the negro minstret show at Evanavitle Friday night.

Hinday hight,

—hloward & York have sold their init
blood Holstein bull, Magnolia Boy, to
Howard & Oebarn, of Albany.?

—We understand that Air, Ed Dilbree
started for Munesola last week, His wife will soon join him where they will make a bome. They will be greatly missed by many friends here.

-Last Sunday afternoon as Mr. Earnest Ch. Tord and his sister Alice were taking a pleasure rice, the runner struck the horses beels which so badly frighten ed the animal that he ran away, overtarning the cutter and throwing out the occupants. No serious injury was done except smashing the cutter and enting the horse's legs quite badly.

—Mr. Philacder Nash is very sick.

—Mrs. Byron Winston, of Dak

starts Sanday with her mother, Mis. ames Jameson, of this place.

—Old Lady Archer is on the sick—list.

-March came in like a lamb, so be-

ware of the lion.
—Miss Nellie Johnson entertained a party of young tolks at the home of her brother, W. B. Johnson, lest Tuesday evening. The time was spent in playing progressive enchre.

-Miss Jessio Bowen spent a few days of last week with friends ju. Mil wankee. -The great temperance lecturer, Mr. Montagno, and the temperance singer, Prof. Huchins, came ato Brodhead last week to carry on a series of meetings. They have been rewarded by crowded houses and have induced many so far to sign the pledge and don the blue_ribbon. It seems to be just what Brodbead needs and we are glad to see the good work they have done and hope before they eave'they will have drawn all the topers

in the vicinity.

—Mr. I. F. Dunwiddie, of Janesville. was in town over Sunday.

-Mr. Chas. Sherman made a short

trip to Chicago last week.

-Last Friday evening two sleigh loads
of young people took a ride to Juda and pent the evening with Miss Belle Gilford. They reached bome in the wee smal hours, the snow storm excountered on the way not decreasing the merri

ment. -The minetrel troupe that played here last Saturday was not greeted very en-thusiastically, nor did their playing warrant a botter reception. It is just such troupes as these that roin houses for good companies; and the less Brodhead is blessed by them, the better for other

CENTER.

-The town of Center is in a whirlpool of excitement over the prospective church fair at the large and spacious residence of G. I. Parmiey pext friday evening. The artistic display of the ladies' handy work for sale to the highest bidder, the best music the county can afford both vocal and instrumental, the bountous feast such as this society always sifords are among the various altractions of the ovening. Entertainment and supper, tickets, 25 cents. Father Chency and wife, will be present and render some of their soul stirring songe.

-School in District No. 2 closed with a grand flourish of trumpets last Priday

evening.

-Mr. Goorge Fellows & Sons bave ecently purchased an imported Norman iorse of Bowles & Hadden, Janesville. horse of --Mr. Joshus Conrad offers for sale next Tuesday, the 15th inst., all his farm implements, and a large amount of stock. —Mr. Wm. H. Dean contemplates recting a large and spacious residence he coming season.
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meeting next Saturday.

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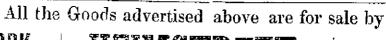
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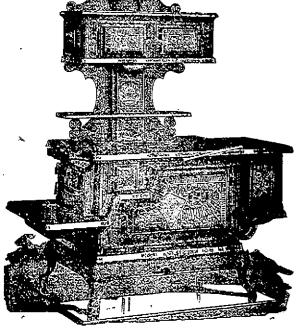
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REMARKABLE AND FATAL ACCIDENT

ON THE ELEVATED RAILWAY. Ion Men Swept from the Track by a Man

Who Bung to the Steps of a Coach-Three of the Victims Dead and Others Badly Wounded-Fatal Boller Exploslans Hill Pive Mon. New York, March 9.—A few minutes after 7 o'clock Tuesday morning an accident

occurred on the down-town track of the Third Avonue Elevated railroad at the Four-teenth street station which resulted in the death of three man and the wounding of death of three man and the womaning of seven. A fire occurred at the tailoring establishment of Nicoll, the tailor, on the Bowory, near Hudson street. The clevated trains on the down track were blockaded from Ninth street up as far as Fifty-second street. All the trains were crowded with people on their way to work.

The official report to the company made by S. M. Bailey, the manager's secretary, gives the following account of the way the accident occurred: After stating the fact of the fire at Nicell's, he says that at the point where the accident occurred "there is a cross-tant tree", but the familiates at that alone over track, but the facilities at that place are somewhat imited, and a slight block of the trains occurred on the south-bound track. During the block, and at 6:42 o'clock a train was held at the Fourteenth street station on the south-bound track, and there was another train on the same track immediately behind it. These trains were filled with passengers, and principally with laboring mon on their way to work. The labor-ing mon insisted upon leaving the cars, and these on the last train, which was above the station platform, got out of the cars of that train and started to walk to the station. "While a number of these men were still walking on the track, the track about was

cleared and the train which had been held at the Fourteenth streat station moved off. One of the passengers who was walking on the truck observing this, and being anxious to got down town, climbed to the step of the extreme end of the rear car of the moving train. While in this position his body ex-tended out beyond the side of the car, the platform gate of the car being of course, closed at the time, and while in this position -with his body protruding boyond the side of the car-he came in contact with the pas-sengers who were moving along the track walk, sweeping them off like a flash from the walk into the street below. This man managed to got on the train and his identity has not yet been established. At the time of the accident, the second train was not in motion at all.

Secretary Bailey adds that with three or four trainment on the train it was impossible to provent the car-load of laboring men, who were passengers, from getting off the cars and walking on the track. Notwithstand-ing this the company claims that there was plenty of room on the track for the passen-gers who got off the train to reach the sta-tion is after if it had not been for the feel-hardiness of the passenger who elimbed upon the step of the rear platform of the moving train.
The following names of the killed and in-

pured were received at the company's office. Patrick Matthews, doad, and two other men whose identity is unknown; Ames McCarthy hip and back badly injured; Robert Schumaker, badly injured; William Konsely, back and side injured; James Lyle, badly injured; Emit Weiler, general contusions; an unkown man, badly hurt and unconscious. Josa Ginandia, manger conunconscious; Jose Girandier, general con tusions and fractured ribs.

The narrow platform from which the peo-ple fell was about two and a half feet high. It is used by the trackmen whose on duly and above Fourteenth street is not provided with a hand-rail. It is asserted that when the passengers left the blocked car and took to the platform the gateman of the trains of-fored no objection as they ought to have Down below, in the street, was a scene of

Down below, in the street, was a scene of borror. The men had fallen in the middle of the street on the surface car-track. In a ghastly heap they lay, some motionless, some grouning faintly, and one shricking wildly in pain and terror. A crowd of thousands who had watched the blockade from below surged around and closed in the street has cross A rolling who had upon the scene. A police officer who had witnessed the occurrence scut out calls for ambulances. Ten had fallen from the track all told-that is, ten were found dead or in jured. If any escaped unburt they were not counted. The three at the bottom of the ap were dead. They had fallen head firs and had smashed their skulls, one and all,

FATAL BOILER EXPLOSIONS.

and More Missing.

ITHACA, Mich. March 9.—The boller in W. F. Thompson's tub factory exploded Tuesday afternoon with terrific force. Fireman Rollin Martin was instantly killed and high ball transfer of the factory of the his body was terribly mangled. Orrin Harvoy, aged 16, died shortly after the explo-sion. Head Sawyer Charles Wilson is so badly injured he can not recover. Several others were severely injured. A number are missing, and it is feared they are buried be-neath the ruins. The factory is completely ruined, and falling brick and debris did con-

siderable damage to the roofs and glass, ALPENA, Mich. March. 9.—A shingle mill boller at Monaghan's landing, twelve miles from here, exploded Tuesday morning. Three brothers named Carr were working in the mill. One was killed, one was fatally in-jured, and the third was badly scalded,

Anti-Liquor Gain in Massachusetts. Boston, March 9.—Officers of the Law and Order league stated Tuesday that re-turns from about fifty towns gave a gain of 3,500 for no license over the vote in the same towns last year. Three towns that voted no license last year were lost Monday, but sev-oral new towns were gained. The majority for no license in the state last year was 9.290 and this year it probably will be at least

"Hard Labor" Is What Hurts. ATLANTA, Gu., March 0.—Lee Smith, the prince of Atlanta gamblers, has been fined \$800 by Judgo Van Epps. The judge de-clared from the bench that it was his purpose bereafter to inflict the full penalty of the law, including hard labor, upon gamblers who are brought before him. This doclaration had the effect of alarming the card-dealers, who have never before had the hardlabor feature held up before them, and now

here is not a game of any sort to progress

Appointed a Right-of-Way Appraiser. Washington City, March 9.—Walter Jordan, Fort Buford, D. P., was appointed an appraisor Tuesday of right-of-way of the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba rathroad brough the Fort Berthald and Blackfoot

WASHINGTON CITY, March 9,—Count Eugene do Mitkiewicz and Mrs. Mary M. Yates, granddaughter of Chief Justice John Marshall, were married in this city Tuesdaş.

An End to Bone scraping.

Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, Ill., says: "Having received so much benefit from Eelectric Bitters, I feel it my duty to let suffering humanity know it. Have had a running sore on my leg for eight yeors; my doctors told me I would have to have the bone soraped or leg amputated. I used, instead, three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes Buck len's Arnica Salve, and my leg is now sound and well."

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CONDENSED NEWS.

The bay mare Lady Wilkes was sold Tuesday at Lexington, Ky., for \$3,590. A strike by 250 stove-molders of St. Louis will compol the closing of foundries employng 1,500 men.

The cotton commission house of Humphray, Blake & Co., of St. Louis, with liabilities of \$10,000, is insolvent, Frank Glover offers to fight Jack Burke to a finish, Queensbarry rules, for \$5,903 a side,

n Chicago or elsewhere. Cards are out for the wedding of John A.

Legan, Jr., and Miss Andrews, at Youngs-An appropriation of \$8,000 has been made by the legislature of Wisconsin for a monument on the battlefield of Gettysburg.

A decree of foraclosure entered at Claveland Tuesday provides for the sale of the Nickel-Plate road at not less than \$18,000,000. A foreman in the torpedo works at Chatnam, England, has been dismissed for giving to foreigners information regarding improvements in naval devices.

At the West Milwaukee car-shops Tuesday morning Edward C. Miller fatally shot the engineer, Lot Campion. They had been quarreling for months. Arthur MacArthur has resigned his post as

justice of the supreme court of the District of Columbia. He is 72 years old, and was lieutenant governor of Wisconsin in 1855. Nearly 100 railway officials, at a meeting held Tuesday in Chicago, resolved to withdraw all passes except those issued to effi-cials and employes, and to give out no more. In Galway, Monday evening, during an outbreak in which the troops were conflued to their barracks, a mob of 1,000 citizous beat and kicked a few soldiers found in the streets and they stored their barracks; and then stoned their barrackst.

Indorsed Mrs. Cleveland. CHICAGO, March 2.—Mrs. Helen M. Woods presided over a meeting of the Moral Educational society at the Grand Pacific hotel Tuesday afternoon, A message was pre-pered and sent to Mrs. President Oleveland, thanking her for having in her conspicuous position "displayed womanly delicacy in the non-adoption of decollette dress, and have thus afford a heathful contrast to the fashion that not only exposes indelicately woman's person, but also and justly exposed woman-heed to caustic observation by the press and tends to a disparaging estimate of woman kind and to the great pain and humiliation Failure in the Tebacco Trade

Louisville, March 9.—Wall, Smith & Co., proprietors of the Gilbert tobacco ware house, made a general assignment for the benefit of their creditors Tuesday morning. Their liabilities are estimated at \$75,000, due to banks in this city. The assets are placed at \$110,000. The cause of the assignment, it is claimed, is owing to the duliness in the trade. Sales have been dull and the firm's paper was out principally for advances made upon crops, in many cases six months in advance, and upon which they could not reastre Heavy Bank Failure in New Brunswick,

Sr. Jouns, N. B., March 2.—The Mari-time Bank of Canada has suspended payment, with liabilities of about \$1,250,000. commercial panic provails, and soveral large firms are reported as being on the vergo of bankruptcy. The Maritime bank's failure bankruptey. The Maritime bank's failure is supposed to have been procipitated by the collapse of Samuel Schofield, agent of the Furness line of steamers, who assigned with heavy liabilities through losses incurred in deal and lumber shipments to England. Kilrain Knocks Out Lannon.

Bosron, March 9.—The fight between Kil-rain and Lannon came off Tuesday night in a suburb of this city. Eieven rounds wore fought in forty-three minutes. Lannon was linceled out in the clowenth round. Not more than twenty-five persons were present. Δ well known Boston sporting man acted as referee. Lannon got a bad knock down in the third round and was badly punished throughout. His left eye was closed at the

Now University Building Dedicated, CLEVELAND, Chio, March 9.—The magificent new brown stone building for the use of the medical department of Western Reserve university was dedicated Tuesday night. The structure cost \$175,000, and was built by John L. Woods, the millionaire lumbernam. United States Senator Payne and wife donated the site. Weavers Want More Pay.

BLACKSTONE, Mass, March 9.—The weav-ers at Lapham's mill, Millsbury, are out for more pay. Lapham says no cut-down has has been made at his mills since 1876, and the women weavers average \$35.07 and the men \$45.60 per month. He will go on ten-hour time, but will not increase wages.

Episcopal Presiding Bishop Dying. WILMINGTON, Del., March 9.—Bishop Alfred Lee, senior bishop of the Episcopal church in the United States, is lying at the point of death at his residence in this city. The venerable bishop is in his 80th year and the forty-sixth of his episcopata.

Will Hive Negro Miners.

Phonta, Ills., March 2.—At a meeting of coal-mine operators of this vicinity, hold here Tuesday, it was decided to import 200 negro miners from Grapo Crock, Ills., to take the place of the strikers who refuse to water to work at the old ways. return to work at the old wages.

Texas Prohibits Railway Pools Austin, Tex., March 9,-The senate Tues day passed the house bill to prevent pooling by railroads, and the bill requiring railroads to give thirty days' notice of a reduction of Wages.

THE MARKETS.

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CHICAGO, March 8.

Quetations on the board of trade to-day were as follows: Wheat—No. 2 March, opened 78-46, closed 8046 monitant; hyril, opened 8346, closed 8346; May, opened 8346. Corn—No. 2 March, opened 8346, closed 8345 monimal; hard, opened 8346, closed 8345 monimal; hard, opened 8346, closed 8345 monimal; hard, opened 8346, closed 8346 monimal; hard, opened 8346, closed 8346 monimal; hard, opened 8346, closed 8346 monimal; hard, opened 8346, closed 8467 monimal; hard, opened 8346, closed 8468, monimal; hard, opened 8346, closed 830.35 May, opened 821.07, closed 850.35 May, opened 821.07, closed 850.75 June, opened 821.00, closed 820.00. Lard—March, opened 87.60, closed 87.6746.

Live stock—The following were the quentions at the Union stack yards: liegs—Market opened moderately active and prices well malntained; light grades, \$5.2035.65; rough packing, \$4.255.60.6. Cattle—Steady; fat cattles. 33.455.50.6 cons. \$2.2524.50; stockers, \$2.20 (23.30. Sheep—weak; common to extra, \$3.01 (44.50 halk \$4.257.44.0).

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NEW YORK, March E. Wheat—No. 1 red state, 05-de; No. 2 de, 03e; No. 2 de, 03e; No. 2 de, 03e; No. 2 de, 03e; No. 2 red winter April, 303de; do May, 303de; do May, 403de, 10ats—No. 1 white state, 30e; No. 2 de, 303de; No. 2 mixed March, 35e; Ryo—Dull and uncharged. Barloy—No; Larloy-Nork—Dull; old [mess, 515,002]16.25. Lard—ST.80, March end April: ST.88 May

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BAYPORT, Mich., March 9.—Elder J. J Cornish, a Mormon of Salt Lake, has been laboring in this vicinity for several weeks, seeking to proselyte, and his efforts have been attended with success. Rev. John B. Davis, of the Mcthedist church, noted with alarm the inroad making upon his flock and challenged Elder Cornish to a joint debate. The first of the contests took place Saturday night and was attended by a large crow Sunday night the crowd became boisterous and Rev. Davis was driven from the church, escaping by a window. The Mormon chairman of the meeting slashed around wildly with a chair and knocked down half a dozen saints and gentiles in his efforts to preserv

The third contest took place Monday af-The third contest took place monthly actronom and the church was crowded at an early hour. Davis was promptly on hand and evinced a desire to carry on the debate according to purlimmentary rules, but Cornish opened with a volume of personal abuses. of his opponent, amidst the remonstrances of the men and women present. His lan-guage became so brutal and threatening that gauge occanies of brust and chrosoloning that fearing a fight, a panic soized the people and there was a rush for the door. Several ladies were knocked down and trampled upon. Davis rallied his forces outside the building and they sang: "We'll stand the storm, it can't be long." But the co-horts of righteousness were frightened and articles discussed. The same day Elder quickly dispersed. The same day Elder Cornish baptized twenty-three converts. The village is in a state of constant droad, Journg that bloodshed will yet result.

GREAT RAILWAY DEAL.

The Bultimore & Ohlo Reported to Hav Changed Hands.

New York, March 9.—The Times is an therized to announce that the control of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad company has passed into the hands of Alfred Sully, of New York. By the acquirement of the Baltimore & Ohio Mr. Sully and his friends become controllers of probably the most extensive railroad system in the world. It stretches from New York almost to the uttermost parts of the south and far into the west. It includes the Central road of New Jersey, the Philadelphia & Reading system, Jersey, the Panadeiphila & Reading Systems the Richmond Terminal and Richmond & Danville properties, the East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia lines, the Central railroad of Georgia, and new, last of all, the Baltimore & Ohio. Out of all these preparties there is to be made one great trunk line, with 18,000 miles of track. There is no leaves to be any question about how the Baltimore & Danne question about how the Baltimore is the any question about how the Baltimore is the same and the same with 16,000 miles of track. There is flee independent to be any question about how the Eulthorn & Ohio road is to get an entrance to New York; the Jersey Central and the Reading lines give that. With the control of the Bultimore & Ohio Railroad company goes also the central of the Bultimore & Ohio Telegraph remeasury. egraph company.

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Indianapolis Goes into the Loague Indianapolis Goes Into the Loague.

New York, March 9.—The strife between the league clubs for Danny, Glasscock and Myers is over, and the eighth club problem has been solved. Indianapolis was admitted Tuesday and Kansos eity was thrown out by the delegates of the National league in secret session at the Tifth Avenue hotel. Now York failed to get Denny, and Chicago failed to capture Glasscock. Indianapolis secretal both mor and the third anapolis secured both men, and the third prize, Myers, went to the Washington club. O'Brien, of the Maroons, has also gone to the Washington club, while Paul Radford, of Kansas City, ins been sold to the Metro-politons. The committee made Kansas City a good offer in money, dependent on its peace-able withdrawal, and if the offer is necepted the transaction will be ratified. It has been decided to play in Washington, Now York, Philadelphia and Baston on Decoration, de-Philadelphia and Boston on Decoration day

and in Detroit, Pittsburg, Chicago and Indi-anapolis on the 4th of July.

The schedule of games which the committee finished at a late hour Tuesday night as ranges for 120 games for each of the eight clubs—sixty-three games on each club's ground—and each club will play eighteen umes against every other club. The play ig will commence the last week in April and finish the middle of October.

Work of a Couple of Dastards. SPHKOPPELD, Ohio, March 9.—Samuel Bowser, agod 40, shot and killed Dora Jude, aged 18, Tuesday night, because she would not marry him. He then shot himself in the chin, but when picked up had a bullet in his forehead which it appears somebody close had been to make sure that the carth was

forehend whitele it appears somabody else had there to make sure that the earth was rid of the villain. It is supposed that the second bullet was fired into him by either the girl's brother or her accepted lover.

BALTIMORE, March 9.—David McClellan, being rejected by Miss Mary Tulley, who boards with Grafton Jones, attempted to shoot the girl. She ran to Jones' room and locked the door. McClellan went away, and a number of people, having heard the screams of Miss Tulley, ran into Jones' louise, Howard Pisher, a boy of [6, among them. It eran to the door of Jones' room. them. He can to the door of Jones room and the latter, thinking it was McClellan fired through the door, killing Fisher.

Illinois Lawmakers. SPRINGFIELD, His., March 9.-A resolu synthesized, his, harden a —A resolu-was adopted in the house Teesday providing that no bills shall hereafter be printed until they have been reported from committee. A bill providing for the filling of appointive state and municipal offices by competitive ex-amination was favorably reported, and one re-outing safely heating annilages on passesquiring safety heating appliances on passenger ears. The penalty for violation of the "uge of consent" law as proposed was changed from three years to one year's imprisonment. In the senate the bill providing for the employment of convict labor in mak-ing school books was reported back with majority and minority reports, the latter recommending that the bill do not pass. There was an appropriation of \$250,000 in the hill and it was referred to the appropria tions committee with the two reports.



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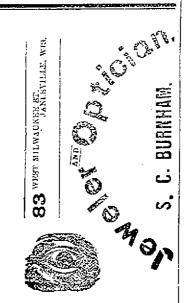
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PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 9 .- The Demperatic state convention was held here Tuesday. Charles Acton Ives, of Newport, was made permanent chairman. The following were unanimously nominated: Governor, John W. Davis; lieutenant governor, Samuel R. Hovey; secretary of state, Maj. E. D. McGuinness; attorney general, Ziba O. Slocum; general treasurer, Jonathan G. Penny. The platform adopted, after an indersemen

A Model Missionary Steamer. A Model Missionary Steamer.
Washington City, March 3.—The department of state has received information from the consul at Sierra Leone of the building of a steamer for the use, on the upper Cougo, of Bishop William Taylor. This vossel is to be ninety feet long, sixteen wide, and will draw only two feet of water. It has a double stern wheel and double on; here has a double storn wheel and double engines On the deck is a saw-mill with a separate on-gine to work it. This is intended to cut fire-wood when the vessel is running and planks while at rest. It is fitted up with electric lights, the incandescent lights for cabins and large are lights for lighting the river and shores in the night time. It is being constructed in England, and its cost, including delivery in sections on the Congo, will be

An Ercitad Waman's Fatal Pla WOOSTER, Ohio, March 9 .- At 10 o'clock WOOSTER, Oulo, March 9.—At 10 o'chock Tuesday morning a well-dressed lady, aged about 40, was seen to plunge head-long off the platform of a car on the Pittsburg & Port Wayne train when near Shreve, striking squarely upon her head. The train, which was running at full speed, stopped, backed and the ledy was picked up in an unconscious state. Blood was running freely from the mouth, nose and ears. Physicians fear there is an internal fracture of the skull, and that she will die. It, has just he speed. and that she will die. It has been learned that the lady was the wife of Ellas Isenburg, of South Bend, Ind., and was on route to visit her brother at Lakeville. She had passed that point seven miles, and, it is sup-

The Jury Exenerated Row. sulf-defons. Row was immediately released from custody, but soon after rearrested by Constable Pierce, of Valley township, one of Logan's associates in enforcing the prohi-bitory laws, upon information charging him with murder, and is now confined in the

Howitt's Non-Partisan Selections. New York, March 9.-Mayor Hawitt has appointed as Rapid Transit commissioners Messis, Jackson S. Schulz, Horace K. Thurber, William E. Worthon, E. Ellery Anderson, and Walter Stanton. The gen-themen were appointed without regard to their political predilections and belong to all

Putting Up a Job on Randall, HARRISBURG, Pa., March 9.—The Phila-delphia members of the house at a confer-ence Tuesday agreed on a congressional ap-portionment for Philadelphia which would across the number of districts from five to six and make them all Republican. caucus was almost unanimous in favor of knocking Randall out of his district.

A St. Paul Man Suicides. New York, March 9.—Shortly after o'clock Tuesday evening, a well-drassed young man, about 29 years of age, who said his name was George Brunswicke, of St. Paul, Minn., attempted to commit suicide near the arsenal in Contral park by shooting

Gen. Shaler Declines to Go. NEW YORK, March 9.-Gen, Sonler has sent a letter to Mayor Hewitt tolling the lat-ter that he denies the validity of his removal, and asserts that he will continue in all proper ways to assert his right to the office. No suc-cessor to Gen. Shaler has yet been named by

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the City-Swindling Customs of Express Companies-The Room Munter. Conscienceless Scoundrels-Poverty-"I suppose that Brooklyn has some of the

eleverest sneak thioves in the country," said a detective attached to one of the untown stations, when he was asked about this form of crime." "The ingenuity and labor which some of them devote to their dishonest efforts would, if applied to respectable industry, make them rich. They are constantly devising something new or giving an old trick a new and unexpected application. A man has to be on the alert to keep up with these people. One day last week a lady who lives near hore came in and complained that she had been robbed by a census taker. He had come in and taken down the names of all the members of the family. A moment after leaving he had returned and politely begged her to see if he had not left his notebook in the room. While she had gone to look he had coolly 'pinched' a gold headed cane and a beaver overcoat from the hat rack and marched off with them.

"Did you notice the arrest of two men in New York the other day for swindling the customers of express companies, by calling with the cards that are hung on store fronts and taking away the packages which are in-tended to be shipped? Some prop's thought tended to be stipped? Some people thought that was a new kind of andacious robbery. But it isn't. There are three men in the Kings County penitenciary for playing just that same game in Brooklyn years ago. It is a stupid trick, because the victims quickly discover they have been robbed, and the exmake short work of the thieves. Another variety of the same game is to call around with boxes purporting to have come by express and collect charges on them. It used to be very common during the hadday season, but we have broken it up of late years. Sometimes the thieves deliver what purport to be makages of expensive dry goods from well known firms on which small charges remain to be paid. Sometimes they delede some avaricious woman into thinking she can profit by the apparent mistake. Of course the package is found to be filled with hay or rags when it is examined.

AN OLD METHOD.

"A once familiar method of wholesale robbery here and in New York was to visit a house that had been closed by its occupants during the summer months, and making an entrance within, holdly proceed to carry off all the contents in broad daylight on a truck. It is not often heard of intely, because it takes a great deal of nerve and the chances of detection are very great. I understand that thieves in western cities have just learned the trick, and are making things very unpleasant for families that go out of town for the

"A very common guise for the sneak thirf to assume is that of the room hunter. He scans the newspapers for advertisements of rooms to rent in available quarters. Then he calls and inspects the promises. Every time the laudlady's back is turned he picks up something of value. Sometimes he drons his glove or his handkerchief and then goes back look for it and gathers in whatever he can. Or if he sees a good overcoat in the hall be will send the landlady back for the handker. chief while he disappears with the cont. It takes a well dressed and plausible tongued thicf to do that trick.

"The telephone in the hands of an expert thief often becomes another innocent means for robbing unsuspecting people. You know in the drug and grocery stores in the our-lying districts the telephone is usually placed by the proprietor's desk, where it will be nice and handy. The stranger who requests to use it asks for it so politely that it would be the height of discourtesy to refuse it. But look out for him when he comes in when you are all alone in the store. While he is having a hand to hand struggle with the intelligent errist at the central office, and you are waiting on a customer in the front of the store, he is quietly filling his pockets with whatever he can see about him

THE BEANER CLASS. "But as I was saying, these men that I have

described are the aristocrats of the sneak thieves' profession. After them comes the las to fix up and never return, them, the men who steal up the front steps and try the front door while the family is at supper, down to the man who has a stick with a hook in it and reaches over back yard fences and lifts clothes from the line. He is about the meanest, because he makes the most trouble for poor washer women, who cannot afford to replace the costly raiment of their patrons which he has stolen. He has east doubts on the honesty of many a poor woman who wouldn't steal an old handker-uief to keep herself from scarving. "Somewhere near the bottom of the list I

should put the conscienceless scoundrels who used to go around and beg money for alleged charitable institutions, but we have broken up their business of late years and that is worn out. The men who used to do that I suppose are now stealing the papers from blind newsmen and women. They are mean

"But with all their ingenuity and smartness they can't make enough money to keep out of poverty's grip. There isn't one of the clever thieves that couldn't tell you that there is no money in being dishonest. Sooner or later we are bound to get our clutches on them and then all their smartness in scaring women and robbing children seems very mean and pitiful when it is brought out in court and lands them in the penitontiary for three o four years,"-Brooklyn Eagle.

Hortfeultural Jehools for Girls. No happier suggestion has been proposed in many a day than the one made in the essay

read before the Massachusetts Horticultural society by Mrs. Sarah J. Smith, of Hartford for the establishment of a school to teach the art of horticulture to women, and particularly to girls. Many a country girl would stay contented and happy at home, however re-stricted the limits that go with it, if she only possessed a practical knowledge of the theory of fruit and flower raising, which would fully orgage her thoughts and promise proof for the time and labor expended. The avocation, too, is one peculiarly adapted to women, and for that reason deserves to be cordially en-

ployed fomales besides the large cities, that consume their precious lives as machinery works up the material fed to it. In the possession of a gardon and a conservatory a woman could easily possess the means of achieving an independence that nothing could take a way from her. The raising of silktake away from her. The raising of silkworms, the care of bees, and the production of poultry and eggs are profitable as well as attractive occupations for her, if once her taste turns itself in such a healthy direction, but the raising of flowers and choice small fruits for the market is a calling for which she possesses special qualifications, and no nocessary instruction should be withheld.— Boston Globe.

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The treatises on social etiquette will have to be amended in order to include the very stest way of declining an invitation to a re-seption. Thus, Mr. Henry Willard and Mr. Joseph Willard are two brother millionaires in Washington who do not cultivate the vir-tue of brotherly love. Mr. Henry Willard gave an entertainment and sent a card to Joseph, reading: "Mr. and Mrs. Henry Willard. At home, Jan. 15 from 9 to 11 p. m." Whereupon Joseph sent a card to Henry, reading: "Mr. Joseph Willard also at home Jan. 15 from 9 to 11 p. m." That we sweet and graphic.—Boston Herald.

A Playwright's Superstition. A gambler will borrow to give to a beggar for luck. I have known actors imbued with the same sentiment. I only know one drama tist who owned the superstition. He had u play coming out, and the night it was to be produced, just before the curtain went up, a eggar tackled him. Ho gave him a dime There," said be, "that's good luck. My play

will be a go."

vit do a go." It was a terrific fallure. "I wish Pd given him half a dollar!" he said. The superstition was all right. The amount hadn't been enough to appears the goddess Fortune.—San Francisco Chronicle, Thirty Years on the Road.

Joseph McLellan, an engineer on the Intercolonial railway of Canada, said the other day to a friend: "If I get over this day all right I shall complete my thirty years on the oad." A few minutes later he can with a sharp nozzle on the step of the cagine, went to get into the cab, missed his foot-ing, and in falling struck the nozzle of the can, which penetrated the skull behind the ear. In two hours he was dead. He was 70

Belgium is now the greatest beer drinking ountry in Europe, the annual consumption per head of the population being twenty-five ints more than in Great Britain and hearly 60 per cent, above the consumption of Ger-many. Also it is third in the list of dram many. Also it is third in the list of dram drinking countries, 70,000,000 liters of spirits being drank there every year.—Chicago A Now Lodge.

The Prince of Wales has just granted a warrant for a new Masonic lodge, to be called the "Angle-American." The lodge is formed with a view of offording facilities for Americans resident in Eurland meeting their brethern of the English grand lodge under the constitutions of the latter body

FROM LIFE TO DEATH

is but a moment if rheumatism or neural gia strikes the heart. These diseases are the most painful and the most dangerous of any to which human kind is liable. They fly from one part to another withou n moment's warning, and liniments and other outward applications are in themseives dangerous because they are liable to drive the disease to some vital organ and cause instant death. Rheumatism and cause instant death. Rheumatism and neuralgia are diseases of the blood, and can only be reached by a remedy which will drive from the blood the dangerous acids. Sucha remedy is Athlophoros. It has been thoroughly tested and is a safe, sure cure.

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Inclined to the Conspiracy Theory. DELIMI, Ind., March 9,-Two months ago Samuel Young, editor and proprietor of Tae Delphi Journal, was charged with forging \$2,000 in notes. He abandoned his paper and fled, but was captured. The trial has been in progress for a wook, and Tuesday the jury fuiled to ugree and was dismissed, standing nine for acquittal and three for conviction. Public sympathy was with the defendant, and during the trial he was frequently cheered in the court-room. The defense set up was conspiracy.

Not Yearning for a United States Canal. LONDON, March 9.-M. Pasos, the Nicaraguan representative, in a letter just published, says: "The president of Nicaragua has ordered me to deny the existence of a treaty with America stipulating for the control by that country of the canal, recently mentioned in connection with the formation of a company to build the same. Nicaragua will not omit any means by which to secure the strictest neutrality of the canal"

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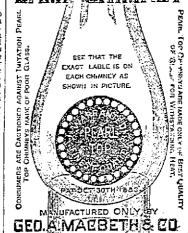
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Rhode Island Democrats.

of the national administration, consists of a sharp criticism of Republican rule in state affairs, especially of the laws governing the franchise. It demands the abolishment of he registry tax and the discriminations against naturalized citizens. A bureau of labor statistics is also demanded, as are schools for working boys and girls, limita-tion of the hours of labor and protection for

employes.

posed, in her excitement, made the fata DES MOINES, March 9.-The coroner's DES MOINES, March v.—kne coroners jury Tuesday evening concluded their in-quest on the body of Constable Logan, who was Monday night shot and killed by Joseph Row, and returned a verdict of killing in

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Administrator.

STATE OF WISCONSIN-CIRCUIT COURT
FOR ROCK COUNTY-In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the April
term of the county court to be held in and for
said county, at the court house, in the city of
Janesville, in said county, on the first Tueday
of April A. D., 1857, being April 5th,
1857, at 10 celock a. m. the following matter
will be heard and considered:
The application of Forence Williams for the
appointment of Edward W. Williams, administrator of the estate of J. Gardner Williams, late
of the city of Janewille, in said county, doceased.—Dated. March ed, 1837.

By the Court,
D. W. SALE,
mard2w County Judge.

NICTICE TO CREENTORN-STATE OF WIS-

By the Court,

County Judge.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—STATE OF WISHONSEN, CHEMIT COURT, ROOK COUNTY—In the matter of the assignment of F. S. Lewrence & Co. delion, to Charles B. Courad, assigne.

To all creditors of F. S. Lewrence & Co.

You are bereby notined that on the third day of February, A. D. 1837, the co. partnership of F. S. Lawrence & Co.

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S. Lawrence & Company, of the city of Janesvilla county of Rock, State of Wisconsin, and on the county of Rock, State of Wisconsin, and on the benefit of the cycling that it is reportly for the benefit of the cyclings; that my postoffice address is at said city of Janesville, in the county of Rock in the state of Wisconsin, and you are further notified that every creditor of enid co-partnership of F. S. Lawrence & Co., assignor, is required to file within three months, with myself assessignee, or with Emmett D. McCowan the clerk of the circuit court for Rock county aforesand, whose postoffice address is at said city of Janesville, in ead county and state, on pan of being debarroof a dividend an alfidavit setting forth his name, residence and postoffice address, the nature, consideration and amount of nis tebt, claimed by him, over and above all offsets.—Dated at Janesville, Rock connty, Wisconsin, this 7th day of February, A. D., 1837 (SHALLES B. CONIKAD, Edited on the complaint of the count of the county of the demand of the complaint, Plaintiff's Attorners.

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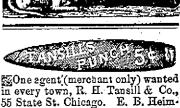
CALE OF REAL ESTATE—COUNTY COURT, Noon COUNTY—In the matter of the estate of Peter Neyhart deceased.

Notice is broeby given that by virtue and in pursuance of an order of license made in said matter on the second day of March, 1887, by the county court of this county, the undersigned administrator will on the second day of April Lext, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at the postoffice in the city of Janeville, said county, will sell at public anction the following described real estate, viz; unnumbered let west of lots three and four (3 and 4) in block twelve (13) of liceigner in the said city of Janeville, according to the recorded pist thereo.—Dated, March 3d, 1867.

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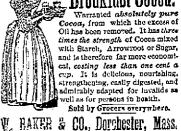
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Pore maple sugar at the East End Grocery.

Smyroa figs at the Star.

The verdict of the gentler sex-J. M. Bostwick & Sons' is the place to go for atylish dress goods.

For Sale-I am going west and will sell at a bargain for each this week a four year old mare, sound and kind. Apply to Adam Holt at the Railroad hotel. HENRY SMITH.

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Best line of fruit at Golling's. She was heard to remark-"Bostwick & Sone' \$1.19 black jerseys are awfu;

For Sale Cheap-A good plane. En-

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Spanish onions at Denniston's Did you try Brace & Brown's 25a Jap.

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All real estate papers made by Bowles. Curtain fixtures and

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114 acres near high school and projected street car line with good buildings on which \$1,000 have been recently expended, for sale now at \$2,800. This property formerly sold for \$4,000 and ought to now, in view of the improvements recently [made. This opportunity will not last. C. E. Bowdes.

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Malaga grapes, oranges, at Denniston's New home on Milton avenue; \$2,500. Bowles.

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For good livery turnouts go to Dun

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WHEELER & STRVENS. Boston Brown Bread at Denniston's, D. Conger has a fine list of houses and another trial.

Republican County Convention,

A republican county convention will be held nt the court house in the city of Janesville, on Friday, March 25th, 1887, at 2 p. m. to mominate cancidate for municipal judge for Bock ounty. The severa towns and wards will be entitled to delegates as follows: Beloit, Bradand the lifth ward of the city of Janesville, wo each; Avon, Harmony, Janesville, Johns_ town LaPrairie, Magnolia. Rock, first ward city for Boloit three each; Ceuto Fulton, Lima, Newark, Plymouth, Porter, Turtle, city Edgorton second and city of Beloit, and third ward, city or Janusville, four each; Spring Valley, third ward city of Beloit, and second ward, city of Janesville, five each; fourth ward, city of lanesville, six: Clinton, first ward, city anesville, seven each; Milton, oight; Union,

W. T. VANKURS, R. J. BURDOE, M. V. PRATT, S. C. CARB.

Rock County Republican Committee.

-Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, I. O. O. F. occupy Odd Fellows hall this eveningregular weekly meeting. -Mrs. J. L. Croft entertained a small company of lady friends at her home in

REFERENCES.

the first ward this afternoon. -The little hamlet of Juda is just now gloryfying over a sensation unearthed by the use of a minister's half fare railroad

-A few more days with the tempera ture up in the forties and fillies, and the winter's accumulation of some and ice

will be seen no more, -It is said that the failure of the gen eral deficiency bill to pass congress wil somewhat delay the establishment of

free delivery in this city. -The Royal Arcanum meets at the office of William Street, Esq., this evening. A full attendance is desired as

important business will be considered. -Governor Rusk was in the city thi, afternoon, looking over the fine lot of horses owned by Mr. George Charlton, The governor is looking for a fine saddle

horee. —Isn't the rooster a sure of early ero-cus?" he asked as they walked down town discussing the signs of spring. A reward of twenty-five dollars is now offered for his capture.

-There is strong probability that the business of Kimball & Lowell will be continued by a stock company, the principal members being Fenner Kimball, E. W. Lowell and Frank Douglass. -1t is understood that Justin McCarthy's manager will answer Mr. Moseley's complaint by pleading that the papers

were made improperly. In case this is true Mr. Moseley will have to serve them a second time. -Mr. Henry Tice, late of Dakota, is | 1 tems Ficked up in the Leaf Markets visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tice, this city. He will soon resume his

old position under George R. Peck, attorney for the Atchieon, Topeka & Santa Fe ratiroad. -Milwankee street was glorified this morning by a being in fur overcoat and silk hat who evidently lived solely for

the benefit of the weaker sex. He tried hard to make an impression on some susceptible heart but failed most dismally and was laughed out of sight. -An Appleton special dispatch to the Milwankee Sentinel, dated last evening, says: Maud Granger, the actress, was

married hera yesterday to R. Germaine. The true names given by the parties were William M, Baxter, of New York, and Anna E. Brainerd, of Middleton, Copp. -Commissioner Phelps has taken

specimen of the artesian well borings to compare with those of the Rockford wells. It is believed that bedrook has been struck and if that is the case no more drilling will be done. The flow of water remains unchanged.

-As long as the weather probabilities are sent to Milwaukee they will also be gived here. The telephone company agrees to transmit them free of charge. In Oshkosh and some of the other cities through the state they have been entirely cut off and there is talk of paying the cost of their transmission by a subscrip-

-- A few weeks age Valentine Bros. of this city, bought forty feet of Minnespolis business property. Since that time the city has located a court house, to cost one and a half million dollars, in the same block and all property in the vicinity has doubled in value. "I've struck it before, remarked Mr. A. M. Valentine, "but I never struck it so quick

and so hard as I did this time. -The question of 1,000-mile tickets for commercial travelers is still being discussed by the western roads. The Alton and other roads have fixed the price at \$25, while the Wabash and Northwestern still continue selling at \$20 to commercial travelers, claiming that there is no discrimination in issume these tickets at \$20 to parties using the road continually, and \$25 to the occasion-

-F. M. Marzluff, C. S. Jackman and R. Valentine returned last evening after an interview with C. M. Henderson, the shoe man. Mr. Henderson does not intend to decide on a location until he receives propositions from the ten or a dozen towns that are anxious for him to build within their limits. He wants a factory forty feet wide, three hundred feet long and three stories high, and will employ seven hundred men. "This city could afford to give him a building free ofrentfor a good many years," said a prominent business man this morning.

-The St. Paul Globs: Members of the Salvation Army were arraigned in the police court yesterday and tried on the charge of disorderly conduct by a jury. Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Thomas O'Brien appeared for the city, and Thos. Ryan defended the Salvationists. The testimony given by Officer Harry Sexton was to the effect that the parade of the Army was usually followed by a howling mob of three or four hun led people, and that the beating of the drum fright ened horses and caused runaways. Attor | for the ensuing year: ney Ryan in his argument to the jury took occasion to [fiercely denounce the] officials for allowing bands advertising prize fight, to march unmolested and persecuting a religious organization for a much less noisy and harmful, but similar proceeding. The case was given to the jury at 3 o'clock and shortly before 5 they reported that it was impossible to reach an agreement, and were discharged. closing up our business. Immense bar-

WILL THEY CONTINUE? Up the Sunday Closing Move

ment. "Why don't you go around and see how the other druggists feel about closing on Sundays?" said one of the local druggists this morning. "I hear that some of them are inclined to throw the you would suppose." idea overboard. For my part I hope they

will not. When we close it lets usepend

Sunday as other people do,"

A few minutes later the reporter saw really was. another drug man and asked what his opinion in the metter was. "Our customers think it a decided inconvenience. It is doubtful if we keep up the arrangement for another month

eyen. There is just as much work for table is of course the one which all the as it would be to keep open right through." Others seemed in favor of continuing the same as through the winter. "I should be very sorry to have to resume the old system", said one of them. "Oustomers have learned to get their medi-

cines at hours when the stores are open-

and no inconvenience is now felt because of our closing," "The only change that I should like to see made," said another, "would be to extend the noon hours until two o'clock. Most of the doctors are in their offices up to that time and once in a while a prescription brought in at the last moment makes us obliged to leave our doors open fifteen minutes or half an

It is understood that two of the local druggists favor keeping open all day, while the others would prefer to keep on as at present.

hour beyond the proper hour."

THE WATER WORKS. Parties who were at Madison vesterday report that a compromise was effected between Messre. Winaus and Lovejoy on the question of water works in this city. It is said that the charter is to be so amended that the water commissioners will be saspended until the third day of May; in the meantime the mayor to have the power to contract with a private company for the construction of the works. At the expiration of that time (May 31), the mayor having failed to contract for a plant, the commissioners are authorized to go ahead and construct the works for the city. We understand that Senator Lovejoy intends to send the full text of the bill down for publication before it is presented to the legislature

NOTES ON TOBACCO

Old tobacoo of good quality is become ing searce. Buyers now have to ride far to pick up very small quantities and more attention will soon be given to the '56. Business will not be really brisk until rather fate in the season, and grow ers that are wise will sort their own leafleaving plenty of margin on wrappers and tieing in small hands.

It is estimated that sales of about two hundred cases of 'S5 were made in the state during the past week, prices averaging between seven and eight cents. For 'S6, of which about three hundred acres found buyers, the prices paid were a decided improvement over those last quoted. They ranged from six to ten conts, and one or two are said to have lacking twelve days. cone higher yet.

New York men are excited over the of domestic leaf and are buying widely at figures which a month ago they would have thought extortionate. In some of the inland markets this same activity is seen-notably been a decided falling off and this year's

acreage will be considerably reduced. introduce the cooperative scheme. An farmers. association of growers employ an agent who shall represent them in the market to Miss Jane A. Burnett, of Little Britand do whatever he can to further their interests. The scheme is to have in view year 1858, he with his wife, joined the Oal. Phelps' plan of establishing a co-

operative ware house. Samatra tobacco is coming to the front more and more in the eastern markets just now because of the scarcity of baving begun to fail, he last October half cents a pound, the remainder must go to middle men and dealers. One of the eastern paper suggests the Ameri_ cans try to get some of these profits them-

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS.

Annual Recting of the Rock County and 16th.

The Rock County Sunday School Association will hold its nineteenth annual meeting in the Seventh-Day Baptist church at Milton, Tuesday and Wadnesday, March 15th and 16th.

PROGRAMME. TUESDAY P. M. TURDAY P. M.

2:20—Devotional meeting led by the pastor of the church, flow, E. M. Dunn.

3:30—Convention called to order by the president. Words of welcome, flow, F. Howarth, Response by the president. Committees appointed. The Object The Our Gathering—The Bible in B. S.—W. H. Dana.

7:20—Devotional, lod by flow, M. Smith.

7:30—Report of Secretary, Mrs. Fred Griffin.

8:20—Address by Prof. J. J. Blaisdell.

WEDNESDAY A. M. 0:00-Dayotional, led by J. H. Kinney. 9:00—Annual reports from school. 11:00—Question box. Addresses by corresponding members. 11:00—Report of committee and election officers.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON. 1:33—Devational, Led by the Rev. Thos. Walker.
2:15—Work of the W. O.T. U. in the county,
Miss Lizzie Little. What Shall be bond
in Our Schools to Increase the Interest
in the Study of the Scriptures, Prof. E.
G. Smith.
3:00—Discussion, Mrs. Williams.
3:00—Discussion, Mrs. Williams.
3:20—The Teachers' Rod, Mrs. Harriet E. WilImras.

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WASHINGTON ENGINE CO. NO. 1. The annual meeting of Washington Engine Co. No. 1 was held at the west side engino house last evening. The company elected the following officers Foreman-Charles Eller.

Hose Captain-George Airis. Secretary-Ed. Kienow. Tressurer-Arthur Ott.

Faiabank's Superb' Laundry Scaps take the lead, all others are distanced in the March 19th is the date fixed upon for

Judge Cory set March 11 as the day for | gains during the final two weeks of our | pack up the stock. N. Y. SAVING STORE.

Drugglers Uncertain About Rooping Stray Louise from Reporters' Note

"Before long we will have to exchange our progressive suchre books for those on progressive poker" satd a Janesville

stationer the other day. "This new game is being talked of more, here in town, than A little while later the reporter hap pened to see a copy of the revised rules and found out what the latest version

At the beginning of play the banke, provides the players with chips, each one receiving the same number, say sixteen each of blue and red chips, and twenty whites. Then the fun begins. The head us when we come down three times a day | players strive to reach, there being no limit there, except that "table stukes" are played-that is, no player may bet a larger amount in chips than he may actually have at the time, nor more than any another player may have who desires to call-and no borrowing allowed. At the other tables, the little book says, limits range from one white chip to three red chips. Jackpots are allowed only at the head table, When a jackpot is won all except the winner cut and the two lowest return to "boobydom." At all other tables playing stops as soon as the bell rings except that those who are already "in" may call, without any forther "raise." If before the draw, the hands must be shown without drawing. Those that win [the last two pots go to the head. Should both have been taken by one player, the remaining players out and the highest one "progresses."

> siderable figure towels and napkins cut in a hotel's expense account?" said a diamond studded clerk this morning. He went on to explain that it isn't so much from wear as from a sort of eveporation that might go by the name of theft if :that word didn't sound quite so ugly. A towel or a napkin once in a while doesn't seem much, but it goes to prove that the only sort of property absolutely safe is the kind that is nailed "This Forest Park Improvement company," said a well known business man,

"Did you ever think what a very con-

to-day, "is bound to help the city considerably. The land just bought is within three blocks of the most valuable residince property in town, and can be turned into the best building lots in the city limits." In regard to what improvements are to be made, a member of the company says that they will amount to

thousand dollars. An iron bridge is likely to be put across the gully near the high school building, two thousand trees will be set A winding boulevard nearly a mile and a half long, and running through handsome woods for half of that distance will also be laid out. These changes will all be made before any of the land is offered for sale. S. G. Greely & Co., of Chicago, a firm with long experience in such work, will have full charge.

OBITURAY.

GEORGE CLELAND. Died, at his home in Janeaville, Wis.,

Mr. George Cleland, aged sixty-nine years Mr. Oleland was born at Newburgh, Orange county, New York, March 12th, 1818. In the year 1845 he first came to Rock county, Wis., and in 1840 cettled in the town of Center. Like many of those

Feb. 28:h, 1887, of cancer in the stomach.

early settlers the walked all the way to Milwaukee to jouter his land. The perin Ohio-but in Pennsylvania there has severance thus indicated, with untiring industry brought their due reward, and he has long been known and respected In the east an effort is being made to as one of our county's most prosperous In the spring of 1850 he was married

ain, Orange county, New York. In the Center Congregational church, of which he has over since been an active member and a generous supporter. After more than forty years of farm life, his health seed lest. Inasmuch as this imported removed to this city. He came to rest tobacco is raised for just seven and one from his labors, so soon to enter into heavenly rest. Every service that human skill and the affection of wife and children could render was given. The inevitable and came and found him ready to go. He was conscious to the last and his death was peaceful and comparatively

paiuless. He is the first one taken out of a family of five brothers and two sisters, the surviving members being Mr. James Cleland and Mrs. Eliza C. Gowdey, of this city; Mr. Samuel Ololand, of the town of Center; Mrs. Jane Ross, of Newburgh, New York, Mr. John Clelandof Yreks, California, and Mr. David Cleland of Lake View, Oregon, Mr. Cleland leaves a wife and two children Mr. Charles S. Cleland and Miss Jennie

Oleland. The funeral services were held at the house on South Jackson street, Wednesafternoon, March 2nd, the Rev. W. F. Brown, pastor of the Presbyterian church, conducting the services. The very large circle of friends including many old neighbors from the town of Center, was itself a silent but most cloquent tribute of respect. The remains were buried at Oak Hill cometery, there to rest until He, "that turneth the shadow of death into the morning," shall bring the resurrection day.

Where the 2024 Grand Time Will Bo The two hundred and second Grand Monthly distribution of The Lonisiana State Lottery will take place at New Orleans, La., on Tuesday, March 15th, 1887, when \$535.000 will be ceathered all over the world in sums from \$150,000 downward. Tickets cost \$10; tenths, \$1; For information, apply to M. A. Dau-phio, New Orleans, La.

THE WEATHER . At seven o'clock this morning the ther-

mometer indicated 35 degrees above zero Cloudy with northwest wind. At one o'clock p. m., the register was 42' decrees above 'zero. Cloudy with northwest wind. For corresponding hours one year ago the register was 18 and 27 degrees above zero. Only two weeks more of our great

clearing sale-store will close March 19. No more goods will be sold after that Will sell at half cost rather than yet offered. NEW YORK SAVING STORE.

What was done? Why that little in Kansus changing the name of St. John county to Logan. The following statement, taken from

HOW IT WAS DONE.

their own inferences: TOPERA, KAN, Feb 25. (Special respondence.) The bill "to change the name of the county of St. John to Logan" which passed the senate Feb. 10 by 24

ayes (23 republicans and 1 democrat) to 12 nocs 10 republicans and 2 democrats with 4 absent or not voting (all republi cans), was considered in the house February 22 and the early morning February 23, was passed on third read-ing sesterday morning, and was signed by Governor Martin yesterday afternoon. The vote in the house stood: yeas, 64 (48) The vote in the nonse stoom; yess, of the republicans and 16 democrats; hasps, 54 (44 republicans and 10 democrats) dodging, 7 (6 republicans and 1 democrat). The votes required for its passage were 21 in the senate and 63 in the house, so that it had 3 votes to spare in he senate and one to spare in the Governor Martin, Speaker Smith and roe. Ill., visited Milton friends last week.

Speaker pro tem. Clogston unceasingly labored for this legislative result, During the late hours of the 22d, Governor Martin was present in the house working his mightiest to induce members to vote the bill, Dr. A. E. Currier, (Dem.), of Bourbon county, told the Voice corres-pondent that the governor during that night made most offensive and impertinent remarks to him because of his large quantity of attitude against the bill. Col. E. H. to Dave Earle. Brown, (Rep.), of Ottawa county, and Hon. E. B. Crew, (Rep.), of Ottawa county, were outspoken in denunciation of the unduo interference of the executive. Geo. H. Knapp, (Rep.) of Cloud county was congratulated and commended by the governor for his unwavering devotion to the measure. Wm. H. Slaven, (Rep.) of Woodson county, a man not often accused of practical, personal sobriety. was fitly in the obsir on that historic The debate was on a level with the occasion. Mr. Tilton, (Rep.), who intro-duced the bill in the house, said he was

one of the warmest supporters of exex-governor had been troacherous to his friends and was one of the worst enemies the republican party of Kansas has to the republican party of Kansas has to-day; that there was not a well read man in the house who would deny that St. John had made Grover Cleveland president. Col. Geo. W. Yeale, (Rep.) of Topeka, who supported Glick for Governor in 1582 and 1884, moved that the bill be rec-ommended by the committee of the whole for passage. Hon. A. W. Smith, (Rep.) of McPherson county, the speaker of the house, said that the statement that St. John's the here of prohibition in Kansas is false—that he is the man who jumped is false—that he is the man who jumped this hobby of prohibition for the purpose of riding into office and for self aggrandizement. "I would to God, so far as I Converse being able to resume business am concerned," said Speaker Smith, "that the name of St. John could be obliterated be made of the stock. Close times, light from Kansas history. I have no use for hypocrites and demagogues. I have been on the prohibition platform all my life.

[realize that St. John is the chap who a responsible for Grover Oleveland's

being in the white house."
Yesterday, after the final passage of the bill while assignment effort was being made to secure a few changes from no to sye, Speaker Smith passed around the reporters' table beaming with exultation, and romarked: "Of all my legislative votes I am prouder of this vote than of any in all my official life." Speaker Smith is down on the bills for the next epublican nomination for governor.

Speaker pro tempore Clogston said the legislature which passed the prohibitory

law, of which he was a member, was in no way influenced by St. John; that the name of St. John ought to be wiped off the map of the state; that be did not believe in perpetuating the name of a traitor; that from prohibition and republican standpoint, he hoped the bill would pass.
George W. Doty, (rep.), of Osage county, said he had a dog which he had named St John, and the do sucked

eggs; if the house would change the name of St. John county to Logar, he would kill the dog.

M. A. Campbell, (dom.), of Chase Co., said Topeka should be the last city and Kansas the last state to go back on St. John. He would live to see the day when men who are seeking to change the

name of the county would be singing "St. John's body lies a-mouldering in the grave, and whisky cannot be found." It ill became republican prohibitionists to seek to dishonor a father of prohibi-tion. L. P. FROST. We shall continue selling goods just two weeks longer. After March 19th we shall close the store and pack up the re-

maining stock—store is rented from April 1st to Cogswoll & Co. Any price to make a sale, is the rule during the next two weeks.

NEW YORK SAZING STORE.

EMERALD GROVE.

-Rev. Wm. B. Putnam, uncle of Mrs John Cummings, died at Cartright, Wis, a short time since, having nearly reached the age of SO. His health had been failing for some time before his death and he had been able to preach only occasionally. He leaves a wife and family to

mourn his loss.

—Mr. and Mrs: Thos. Jones and Mr. Gillie Spear returned to Dakota on Tuesday last having spent the winter here is -Children a meeting and opening of

the Congregational church, The mild weather is awakening the and eggs are consequently lower.

-Mr. Frenk Cummings, baggagemes.

ter of the C. & N. W. railway, Janesville. -Mr. and Mrs. Bacon and their sor Frank and wife, of Dakots, attended

church at the Grove last Sunday. -Miss Mattle Jones has been spending a few days at the Grove.

On Thesday and Wednesday of last week our ravine was again booming. The sidewalks were overflowed, and pedestrianism was at a discount -In the present condition of the coun-

try roads, most of which are filled with

enow from fence to fence, the outlook is not a good one for very good traveling for the next four weeks, or when the epring break-up takes place.

—On Satorday, February 26, Miss Ella McArthur, Caughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McArthur, attained her 12th birthday. This event was to have been duly observed on that day, but the severe storm necessitated a postponement to the following Taesday evening, whom a

large companylol young people assembled by invitation and spent a most enjoyable time in music, games and con-—There will be a social at Mr. James C. Scott's on Tuesday evaning of next week, March 15th. There will be liter-ary exercises and refreshments of which further notice will be given. -Dr. Mills, of Janesville, now has a

telephone at his house and can be com municated directly with from the Grove Our telephone line has been out of repair for some time but is now in running order.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. David Jones that have been sick so long are

now recovering. -Hastings pays full market price for eggs. Bring them in. March 19th will be our last day in

N. Y. SAYING STORE In great favorite with the ladies in this

MILTON.

-Prof. H. W. Rood, of the Palmyra pices of ridiculous and pettish legislation public schools, delivered his Jecture on Sherman's March to the See" under the auspices of the Woman's Relief Corps, at liege chapel last Wednesday evening Other attractions made his audience les the Voice will be of interest to all fair minded persons—and all such can draw minded persons—and all such can draw Prof. Rood and his lecture was both interesting and

ments to sort and care their tobacco, there being no demand at present.

—Dr. G. W. Calkins delivered an address at Goodrich hall last Wednesday short visit. Come again, Allie.
—Mr. Charles Furgason and wife, have

gone to Iows to visit their daughter and evening on the "Sabbath Question". No tendance was large. The doctor presented a well written, argumentative prin favor of Sunday as the Sabbath, we doubt very much if he made converts of any who had heretofore believed to the contrary or shook the faith of the Seventh Day Eaptists or others who observe Siturday as their Sabbath.
—Thompson Cameron has sold his of Wm. Campbell,

house and lot in this village to Ezra Crandall, consideration \$3,000. He takes the Reynolds farm of eightneres, situated buy.

-Miss Hattie Ayers is visiting friends in "Hardscrubble" in part payment for his village property.

—Dr. H. G. Davis and wife, of Mon-

The Milton Arti-Horse thief society held its regular quarterly meeting at Hamilton's hall last Thursday, -Mrs. Paul M. Green has gone to Iows, where she expects to spend some time visiting relatives at Boone, Dow City and Denison.

-Farmers from the vicinity of Johns-

lown were here last Thursday with a arge quantity of '85 tobacco for delivery at the stock yard. With as many enter-prising onsiness men and stock buyers -Mrs. Clara Foliz, the distinguished lawyer and orator of California, will lec-ture before the Orophilian Lycoum next

get new ones. Monday evening, the lath inst. Subject, e'ar gerofuls, ilmpovertshed Estood "An American Hero."

-D, F. Brown retained from Chicago Monday, and left for his Dakota home Wednesday.

-Phil. Brown is clerking for C. C.

Oil, with Pypophosphites, has no equal in the whole realm of Medicine. Read the following: "I gave one bottle of Ball, and learning the hardware and tin Scott's Emulsion to my own child for -P. M. Green expects to furnish lam-Scroinla, and the effect was mirsculous —O. F. Gray, M. D., White Hill, Ind. ber for a number of new houses this w. R. Gates, of Oakland, formerly s The best soap in the world for every purpose is Fairbank's. Buy it at you

student here, was in town lest week, en route for Chicago, where he expects to scoure a position in a wholesale house.

—Prof. Lucius Herifage, of the State
University Faculty, was here Saturday to secure a boarding place for his wife and buby. Scarlet fever is raging in the part of the city where he rendes, and he fears his boy will catch the disease. —Last week the Milwankee firm of Roundy, Peckham & Oo, put an attach-ment on the stock of C. N. Converse, and olosed his store. Mrs. H. B. Hamilton had a chattel mortgage of eleven han-

dred dollars on the stock, and she ousted the Milwaukee parties, and took possession and the store is locked up at the present writing. We fear that there is little prospect of Mr. Converse being able to resume business be made of the stock. Close times, light sales and heavy expenses are said to be the cause of the failure. Mr. Converse has the sympathy of everybody in this misfortuce.
—Messrs. C. W. Cornwall, E. B. and

T. A. Saunders, H. W. Randolph, Mrs. W. P. Clarks and Misses M. J. Havor

and Zoe Clarke went up to Fort Atlan-

son Thursday evening to see and enter corset covers chesp, at Archic Reid's special ale this week. view to presenting the same here. -J. B. Anderson's two children have been sick with pneumonia, but are now prices at Dupwiddie & Humphrey's. convalescent. -The town office political pot will soon begin to boil if there is any depend-

ence to be put upon signs.

-A. O. Gifford has been having an attack of diptheria but is able to be out at present writing.

-W. A. Clark, of Hudson, spent a few days in town and left on Monday for

Nebraska.

—R. Richarson spent Souday with his family. He is now on his initial trip for the new firm of Gage Bros.

—Rev. Geo. Smith preached the annual sermon before the W. C. T. U. at the M. E. church Sunday evening.

—W. W. Brown has returned from
Nebraeka. He bought a farm near Rashville, about eight hundred miles west of here, and will move there nex Ell. -The friends of Miss Insa Wilbor

made her a surprise party Monday even-ing, and took advantage of the occasion to present her with a gold pen and case -Alf. D. Burdick is treasuring up a portion of a hickory log that was in a house that his father built in the town of Lima forty five years ago.

 —Clarke will sond you a fifteen volume, cloth-bound, illustrated edition of Dickens for seven dollars and fifty cents. -W. P. Clarke went to Madison Tues-day, to attend a meeting of the Wiscen-sin Poultry association. -Thompson Cameron and family in-tend to move to California next month.

—There is going to be a wedding on the west side next week. —The eleighing is pretty much played out, and no one will regret to see dry, bere ground again. Three or four months is sieiging enough for one year an sell you for \$200, on easy terms.

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JOHNSTOWN. -The sun is shining, the birds are singing and the snow and ice are digappearing and the prospect of an early spring has many advocates and yet it is

too early in March to the result.

-Larenzo Daw Hollister and wife, of Darien, have been visiting friends about this neighborhood. -Miss Mand Winston and Miss Elms of Evansville, who are visiting at Mr. aller's at the county farm, were at church on Sunday and sung in the choir. -The farmers are yet busy hauling up

the wood. -Many of the farmers are putting up their pigs for fattening as the market seems to indicate a good, price for the future.

—Many of the farmers will keep their

barley over for better prices.

—A very small amount of cats are raised in this vicinity as we get more raised in this vicinity as we get more barley to the acra.

—Much less tobacco will be raised in this part of Rack county.

—Ole Halverson is introducing a new washer about the neighborhood and Mouday isla very busy day with him among the ladies.

-Mrs. Wm. Akin, who has been very sick for some time, as gaining slowly, Also, Mrs. O. Cogswell, who has been activities a severe could.

-The surprise party on Tuesday evening, the 22nd inst, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Fletcher, was greatly enjoyed by all who were in attendance, and the flying feet of merry dancers kept time to the music of the violin and organ

until morning. —A couple of young kids from this place took in the masquerade in Janes-ville, and stayed so long that their friends became slarmed.

Miss Yellon Allen Arabita of Servi -Miss Nolice Allen, daughter of Sam

Allen, is on the sick list this week. We hope for her speedy recovery.

--Mr. Volney Wood and A. M. Carter returned on Saturday from a pleasant trip to Madison.

—Our gentlemanly merchant, Mr. I. and see me. C. Light, is having a fine trade and we

ail wish him success.

--We understand that Deabon Cole is thinking of adding another story to his fine residence. We have not learned if he will have a Mansard roof or Janesville. Call within the next two not. That's just like the good deacon weeks and secure the greatest bargains always bound to be a beed above his neighbors some way.

—Mr. Ole Holverson is making himself

vicinity by doing their washing and selling them the Little Wooder Washer.

-The loy roads keep the blacksmits Dusy.

Edward Rote has returned from the morthern part of the state, where he has northern Mrs. R. McMil-

other relatives.

—Mrs. D. Silverthorn, who has been

confined to the house with rheumstism

Silverthorn are home from Evansville,

-The public is expressing consider-

able dissatisfaction in regard to the scales

ss we have, surely we ought to be able to

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Marcugo, Ill., made his friends here a

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-There will be a donation for Elder Potter Thursday evening at the residence Fobucco buyers are out looking at the 'S6 crop, but do not seem very suxious to - Mies Estas Ayers is visiting triends on Rock Prairie.

- Don't forget the fair at Geo. Parmley's Friday evening.

- Misses Gertie Richards and Mattie Colombia. -The corner grocery is again vacent.
Its tenants have "folded their tent like

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s convalescent.

—Mrs. Nellie Dunwell, of Spring Valley, is spending a few days with her cousin, Mrs. Henry Howe.

—Mrs. H. D. Beoker is on the sick list.

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